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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1887

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SUBJECTS

MARSHAL BAZAINE STABBED.

MADRID, April 18.—Marshal Bazaine was to-day assaulted by a Frenchman, who attacked him with a poniard, exclaiming, "J'ai venge ma patrie." The Marshal was dangerously wounded on the head. His assilant is believed to be a correspondent for the Paris newspapers.

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Bazaine, Ex-marshal

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The New

XXXVI.....NO. 11,117. NEW-

NCED AS A FORGERY

OREY LETTER FRAUD IED IN ENGLAND.

DENIALS THAT THE AL- PARNELL LETTER IS GENU- EXCITEMENT IT HAS CAUSED.

April 18.—The alleged letter of supposed to have been addressed to lative to the Phœnix Park murders, *Times* published this morning, has ense excitement among all parties. f the House of Commons was crowd- nbers this evening eagerly discuss- er. The Irish members indignantly be a forgery. The sensation has eat that the specially large edition eet the expected demand proved in- The *Times* exposed special bulletins ation to the letter, and sent extra the railway news agents and to the

ll, the agent of the Associated Press d to state, will categorically deny e the letter. The editor of the *Times* moned to the bar of the House of explain the authorship of the letter. view to-day Mr. Clancy, (Parnellite,) Dublin County, branded the letter as concoction, and declared that it al evidence of forgery. He said also n was already directed against a n as the forger. An Irish member of has departed for Dublin this morn- re the handwriting in the letter at- dr. Parnell with that of the person

ellites all declare the letter an in- coction and a deliberate invention slander the leader of the Home They say that even on the low xpediency Mr. Parnell would be the the world to write a letter con- damning admissions. They con- re that all the reason in the case etter to be a forgery on the face of for proof to the contents of the docu- ally to the writer's warning the per- the letter purported to be written se the address, while no address e fact that the signature is the only tter in Mr. Parnell's writing is by me rulers argue, a proof that the is a fraud, as, according to them, ld be difficult to obtain enough spec- Parnell's handwriting to enable a itate it to the extent necessary to hole letter successfully as his, it is ficult to obtain his signature. view to-day Mr. Parnell pointed out h at first sight some of the letters in he simile, printed this morning, as- semble his autograph, a close com- rs a decided and striking difference portant points. The forgery slopes e genuine handwriting downward. always places a full point after the a his name, which the forgery omits. "Parnell" and the "C" in "Chas." fferent from anything he has ever e letters "Ch" in "Chas," are al- g, and th y way re

signed. The Nizam will confer on Sir Salar Jung a pension of £1,700 a month and pay his father's debts.

MARSHAL BAZAINE STABBED.

MADRID, April 18.—Marshal Bazaine was to-day assaulted by a Frenchman, who attacked him with a poniard, exclaiming, "J'ai vengé ma patrie." The Marshal was dangerously wounded on the head. His assailant is believed to be a correspondent for the Paris newspapers.

The Frenchman was paying a visit to Bazaine, and stabbed him after a short conversation. The would-be assassin was arrested. It is now said that the wound is slight and that the ex-Marshal is in no danger.

The prisoner is named Nillairand. He declares that he came with the intention of killing Bazaine and that the dagger was poisoned. He was elegantly dressed and calls himself a correspondent of the *Courrier de Rochelle*. Medical men believe him to be insane.

CURRENT FOREIGN TOPICS.

PARIS, April 18.—The funeral services over the body of the late Vicar-General Quinn, of New-York, were held to-day at the Church of the Madeleine.

La Justice says the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas proposes to issue the Congo Free State lottery loan of 150,000,000f. It is expected, however, that the Government will forbid its doing so unless the consent of the Chamber is received, which is improbable.

BERLIN, April 18.—The trial of 24 Socialists who were charged with being members of illegal secret societies has just been concluded at Posen. Nine of them were convicted and sentenced to various short terms of imprisonment. Among them is the Socialist leader, Janizewski, who was a candidate for the Reichstag in the Posen circle at the last election. His colleague, Kasprak, has succeeded in escaping from the prison at Fuesz.

Dr. Lange, of New-York, has read two papers at the sixteenth annual congress of the German Surgical Society, now sitting in Berlin. The first paper was on the cure of hemorrhoids, the second described an instrument invented by Dr. Lange for use in lithotomy. Both papers were discussed at length.

ROME, April 18.—Cardinal Gibbons left for Florence to-day on the noon train, accompanied by Secretary Donohue. At the station to bid him adieu were Archbishop Carr, Bishops Keane and Chatard, Mgrs. O'Connell and Bryan, Dean Verdon, Vice-Rector of the Irish College; the Rev. Father Stephens, Mr. Henry Cassel, the Papal Chamberlain; Dr. Seccarelli, the Papal Physician; Capt. Cooper, and Messrs. Hately, Delaroche, and others.

The Italian Parliament opened to-day. Prime Minister Depretis, addressing the Chamber of Deputies, said Italy would follow a policy in conformity with her mission to maintain peace. As every Government was increasing its armament, however, the Cabinet would ask the Chambers for credits with which to strengthen the kingdom's defenses. In reference to African affairs the Premier declared that the Government were resolved to avenge the massacre of Italian troops at Dogali. They would not, however, allow themselves to be carried away by events, but would act with deliberation and at the proper moment. The Chamber of Deputies refused

BETWEEN FIRE AND WATER

TWO SAILORS PERISH IN A BURNING SCHOONER.

THE SURVIVORS TELL THE STORY OF AN EXPLOSION WHICH SENT THE GEORGE S. MARTS TO THE BOTTOM.

Five men who had escaped from a burning wreck in which two of their shipmates perished, and who had been picked up after drifting about for many hours in an open boat, arrived yesterday on the steamship Benefactor, of Clyde's Line. They were Capt. Major D. Henderson, Steward Henry Lewis, and Seamen Daniel Smith, Charles Anderson, and Charles Thompson. Their vessel was the three-masted schooner George S. Marts. The men who went down with her were the mate, James Nute, and a sailor known only as "Bob." Thompson was so badly burned about the face that he had to be taken to the Long Island Hospital.

The George S. Marts left Baltimore for Charleston with a general cargo on April 11. Capt. Henderson left the loading of the vessel entirely to agents. When he went on board the vessel just before she sailed he did not even know that stored near the mainmast were 40 casks of gasoline. His crew, all colored men, were shipped on the day of departure.

During the night of April 15 it blew a gale, and the vessel rolled heavily. Squalls were frequent, and flashes of lightning at intervals lit up the heavens, which seemed to shake with the peals of thunder. At 3 o'clock on the following morning the storm increased, and the Captain ordered sail to be shortened. Loud noises were then heard in the hold. Some of the cargo had shifted. The Captain took the wheel, and the mate, with the steward, Thompson, and Bob, raised the hatch and entered the hold to secure the cargo. Smith and Anderson, who had been called up to shorten sail, returned to the forecastle.

A moment later the Captain felt a terrific shock. The top of the cabin flew into the air and a sheet of flame burst from the deck amidships. Flames seized the sails and soared swiftly up the mainmast. It seemed as if the vessel had been cut into halves separated by a sheet of fire. Dropping the wheel the Captain called loudly for the mate. The roar of the flames drowned his cries. Suddenly he saw two figures burst out of the wall of flame. They were Smith and Anderson. An instant later Thompson emerged from the fire and staggered toward the skipper with his face frightfully burned. Then the steward was seen crawling along the port railing, just out of reach of the flames. In a moment he was clear of the fire. Springing up he joined the terrified group.

"What shall we do?" cried one.

"The fire will be on us in a minute," said another. "We must jump overboard to escape it," and he rushed toward the railing. He was held back by the steward.

When the mate, with the steward, Thompson, and Bob, entered the hold he found that the cargo was rapidly getting loose. The mate and Bob pushed forward among the casks containing

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